weather, a large audience was gathered at the Academy to witness the first appearance in opera of Madame Nordica, known heretofore to our local concert stage as Miss Lilian Norton, and who is now Mrs. Lilian Norton

Gower. It is very generally known that Mrs.

Gower does not again come upon the stage from any pecuniary necessty, but out of pure

devotion to her art. She comes, therefore, be-fore the public almost in an amateur rather

than a professional character. Yet she has a con-siderable professional experience, having sung

House. The bad weather and "Il Trovatore" con-

spired last night to keep many seats in the new opera house empty. It is the misfortune of "Il Trevatore" that he is not only old, but also

vulgar. There is not in the whole range of

Italian opera a more offensive ad captandum trick than the famous high C, and the work. though it contains several numbers of real

beauty, is, as a whole, written down to the level

failed to infuse even the semblance of life into

the comatose melodies. If ever a home is

Robson and Crane.

The farcical comedy of "Our Boarding

House" was played at the Star Theatre last

evening. Robson and Crane were as droll as ever, and three the audience into convulsions by their wittelsms and their parodles of copu-lar molodies. They are well supported, and mort the large audiences that invariably greet them.

Notes of the Stage.

The play of "7.208" was played to a large suffence in the Brooklyn Grand Opera House last pight,

Brooklyn's Art Exhibition.

Intercollegiate Pootball.

the amendments to the rules made by the Harvard Col-leto Athletic Committee. The committee in their letter said that the games under the rules as they existed had already legant to degenerate from a manify if rough, sport, into bur at and tangerous contests, and that if the rules were not made more strict finely endage team would be were not made more strict finely endage team would be ship having been left in doubt by the defent of Princeton on Saturday, a committee of the Yale and Harvard childs, which are yet to play met after the game on Saturday to arrange for their final contest. A satisfactory ar-rangement was made, and there is no longer my doubt that the game will be played in this city on Thursday.

Press Club Election. The annual election of officers of the New York Press Club yesterday resulted as folious: President, Traman A. Merriman; First Vice President, Gen. W. Penree, Second. Vice President, James J. Claney.

the amendments to the rules made by the Harvard Col

given with a remarkab

yesterday between 7 A. M. and noon. For some time it was found necessary to throw open the large team gates, and the gatemen collected the fares as they could.

TRIUMPH OF O'GILLIGAN.

A True American Expressman Patthful to the Memories of 1783.

Shortly before 9 o'clock in the morning an overgrown boy, with an expression of abject stupidity, a fish horn, and an anniversary white felt hat, drove from Sixth avenue into Twentysecond street and proceeded slowly enatural.

He sat on a truck across which were stretched five or six pine boards, with the splintered sides up and held the reins over a horse that was obliquely sprung in the hind legs and had a quarter section of red flannel shirt tied around his neck. On the side of the truck was the

O'Guntgam's Lightning Express: When the youth had arrived at a point about two hundred yards from Fifth avenue he stop-ped the horse by ceasing to grad him with his heel, stood up on his seat, and stared intently at the blockade in front of him. Five or six trucks were already stationed there, and all of them were crowded with people A multitude was gathered about the wheels and on the side-

them were crowded with people. A multitude was gathered about the wheels and on the side-walks, and the stoops of the ironses adjoining the art store were all escapied. There was room between the trucks for a venicle to crowd through. After looking the ground ever carefully the overgrown boy sat down throw a tice of issurin from under his seat, and began toleang his horse terrilically. The beast chambered forward with a great rattle, while the boy dropped his board and sent forth deafening blasts on the fish horn.

The people in the street scurried toward the sidewalks, those on the trucks looked around apprehensively, and the drivers of the stationary trucks deshed forward simultaneously and setzed Mr. O'Griffman's horse, which had, under the combined influence of the day the board, and the fish horn, attained at this period a rate of speed bordering on two miles an hour. The horse was stoped, and Mr. O'Griffman's was revised, but he paid little intention to his complex. He kent right on probling the fainful gray with one foot, and blasting on the lish horn with two lungs. By the time a policeman had worked his way through the crowd the opposition truckmen were red in the face and beligarent, but Mr. O'Griffman seemed happy, and blow his horn methestically. The policeman tapped the horn with his club and kneeded it away from the youth's mouth, but not out of his hands, and then be yearder. and then he yield: Take that horse home an' bury him, you

sandwich."Hoy? asked the youth stelldly, "Git out av here; d'y' understan ?"

what kinder langwitch do you speak

"Hey?"
Soy, what kinder langwitch do you speak if you don't catch up on mine?

Three langwitches—Hoboken, Jersey City, and Hester street, 'answ red the youth gravely.

"Well git out av this or I'll run you in."

"What's the matter with walkin?"

The policeman lost his temper, ran to the norse's head, seized him, and whirled the truck around. Mr. O'Gilligan jogged down the street contentedly, and presently disappeared at refit have nue and the corner.

Five minutes later he appeared at Fifth avenue and the corner.

Five minutes later he appeared at Fifth avenue and Twenty-first street in a state of great excitoment. There were four trucks on hand and one private equipage next to the Union Club. The driver of the lightning express wagon sprang down from his seat blanketed lis steed, put his hat on the back of his head, turned his horse around, yelled incessantly, and began to back his truck toward the private carriage by the Union Club. He varied the unseemly upromy by occasionablasts enthe fish born, which had now grown hourse. The English driver et the earnings cried:

"Fre, 'ere, Oi soy there; hi, what's up? Stop this houtrage. Hoffleer."

But O'Gilligan backed determinedly, and the English driver was obliced to give in inch by inch until he was routed.

"O'ill remember you, you blawsted mick," he yelled, as the truck displaced him.

"But cher life, you beef cater. We remembered you a hundred years ago, an' there's nod anger of your forgittin' us. Here you go, gents. Seats, includin' splinters an' rain, fur fifty cents a head?"

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN.

Busy-Van Aradale's Successor.

As the sunrise gun boomed from Castle William on Governor's Island Christopher E. Forbes, grandson of the dead veteran John Van Arsdale, marched in Continental uniform to the foot of the Battery flagstaff and holsted the Stars and Stripes. Simultaneously a banner was run out on a flagstaff in front of 173 Disadvery. It was a rebelifier flog, and stitched in its centre was a bit of barred bunting six Inches long and two inches wide. The patch was a bit of the original flag that John Van Arsdale ran up at the Battery when the British fleet sailed out from the harbor. It belongs to Mr. Hamlin Babcock.
At 10% Christopher Forbes lowered the flag

at the Battery, and, amid more beeming of cannon on Governor's Island, hoisted it a sec-ond time at 12½ o'clock, when the parading column reached Bowling Green. The crowd tore off a piece of the flag at 20 clock. "Yes, It's been a very pretty parade," said a military officer to a friend as he serang from his saddle. "About thirty thousand men in it. A big thing for a muldy day. It means 30 cm

A big thing for a muchy day, it means 30,030 new pairs of tronsors at an average of \$6 a pair -a little item of \$180,000 for the tailors.

A pale face, belonging to a middle-aased man, looked over the shoulders of two young men near the reviewing stand at lowing Green.

What are you doing out here? asked In-

spector Byrnes. "Nothing much," the pale-faced man replied. "Nothing much, the pace-lated station," the "It's running too hard.
"Take bim to the Church street station," the Inspector said to Detective Maguire, "and search him."

Two gold watches were found in the prisoner's peckets.

Five other pickpockets were arrested around he stand in Bouling Green, one of whom was cotch lock Gordner. The weather inter-Five other pickpostets were arrested around the stand in Bowling Green, one of whom was Scotch Juck Cardner.

The weather interfered with the expected harvest of the light-bing-red gentry as well as with many other features of the day. But a considerable business was done by them in spite of the closely but oned coats and the undoubted besenting of the crowles that accompanied the disagreeable atmospheric conditions. No estimate can be made of the number of lest wat the and wallets. Only a small part of them are reported, and the lesses reported are not made public. Inspector Byrness forces of detective sericeants and district detectives were veil scattered through the crowled attreets, and a return of a space of prisoners shows that they were altered through the crowled attreets, and a return of a space of prisoners shows that they were altered by the relies. Gen. Van. Lina Tulbai, President of the New Associated Veterums of the Maxican War, fell in getting on a Broadway car, on his way to join the procession, and distorted his right knee.

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the green flag which the First warders retched in front of the Produce Exclusing, on res, fluttered in its place throughout the grade.

or Edward Duffy was the only City Father.

that assigned to Gov. Butler. The President shock Gov. Butler by the hand and invited him to occupy the seat next to him, which Gov. Butler did throughout the evening. Curiously enough the band played Irish airs during the evening, and among the decorations were British flags.

President Lane called the assemblage to order at 9 P. M. He commented on the fact that among the distinguished guests were the Governors of some of the original thriesen States. He called attention to the fact that at the dinner given on Nov. 25, 1783, when President Washington was inaugurated at Fraunce's tavern, which still stands at Broadway and Pearl street, the following were the toasts:

**Exercised to be grateful to be military children.

May our country be grateful to her military children.
May Jewice support what Courage has gained.
The vinduation of the rights of mankind in every quar-May America be an asylum to the persecuted of the way a close Union of the States guard the temple they we special to laberty. May the remembrance of this day be a lesson to

President Arthur was then tenated, and, in reply to the cordini greeting, said:

I thus you for your kindly greeting. Mr. President and goldfenen of the Chamber of Commerce. The particious and discraticy of the merchanis of the city of New York contributed in no kindle measure to the triample of the American levelution. The grandest evidence of that triample was the event the one hundred anniversary of which we tend of coloring. You are the sine measurement of these patriotic merchants.

In conclusion President Arthur compliment-ed the members of the Chamber on their con-stant readiness to support every measure reliculated to promote the honor and credit of

stant readiness to support every measure calculated to promote the honor and credit of the nation.

In reply to the second toast, "To the Queen of them British Minister, L. S. Sackville West, expressing the hope that fraternal feelings between the two countries would be perpetuated. The company sang a stanza of "My Country, tis of Thee."

A toast to "Our Sister Republic, France," was not answered by speech, but the company joined heartliy in singing a verse of the "Marsellaise blymm.

To the tenst "The Day We Celebraic, the Second Birthday of New York," Mr. Joseph H. Choate made one of his funniest speeches. He began by saying that he had brought the notes of his speech in his pocket; that he had stant next to Gen. Butler, and his notes had disappeared, and he expected that Gen, Butler was going to make a good speech. After a humorous allusion to the Di Cesnola suit, involving the authenticity of Cypriote antipathles, he spoke of the number of English merchants now in New York as an evidence of the British was not so complete after all, becames there were a great many of them left.

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or English merchants now in New York as an evidence of the fact that the ovacuation of New York by the British was not so complete after all, because there were a great many of them left.

Gov. Gioveland was called upon to reply to a foast to "The State of New York," After briefly alloding to the importance of the occasion, he called attention to the fact that New York is not without competitors. He read statistics of the immense mercane of the export of grain at the port of New Orleans. He statistics of the immense mercane of the export of grain at the port of New Orleans. He statistics of the immense mercane of the export of grain at the port of New Orleans. He statistics should be a warning to New York that if her commercial prosperity was to be sustained she must see to it that in her Legislature there are proper champions of her ideas. He warned them that ignorant, needigent, or corrunt men in the Legislature could pail down all that our fathers and their dessendants have built up by their toil. He periated out that the neglect of duty in this respect would bring its sure panishment. He spoke of the failure of the last Legislature to pass mensures for the relief of the commerce of the portand referred to the influences which had defeated them. He suggested that it might be a question whether, considering has advantages of position. New York really pays a fair share of taxnition, and said that at least New York could afford to take the management of its own part into its own keeping at its own expense, thus guaranteeing the supremacy of its commerce, regulated without State interference. In concussion, Gov. Cleveland expressed the hope that the people of New York would perform the duties they owe to their State and country as fairfailing as their fathers did a hundred years ago.

Gov. Butler of Massachusetts was called upon to respond to the tonst, "The Thirteon Original States." He pictures the rich or utilizated men of the country, but they belonged to the common people; the middling class that arose in t

retaliation in England and the Continent by the imposition of like duties on our goods, he said that the food, the tobacco, and other American products which foreigners buy are necessities which they would not dare tax.

The Governor speke of the fact that one American capitalist of great inherited wealth, who has done much for charity and much for American inland commerce, is now engaged in building a fleet of ships, with a view of reclaiming somethins of our lost supremacy on the sea. He was understood to refer to Mr. Vanderbilt's interest in Commander Gorringe's shipped.

fandsabilt's interest in Country proposed a senti-shipyard.
In conclusion Gov. Butler proposed a senti-ment in honor of ex-tioy, Hamilton Fish and his family, whose labors for the welfars of this State and of the nation he enlogized warmly. Gov. Waller of Connectiont was called up by a toast in honor of his State, and spoke of the services of Connecticut in the cause of the Basilation. After the health of Scalptor J. Q. A. Ward had been drunk, and the compliment modestly ne-knowledged by Mr. Ward, the Chairman an-nounced the close of the festivities.

MEN AND DOGS RACING ON FOOT. Running for the Prizes Offered by Arthur

Chambers, the Pogillist. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Despite the heavy fall of rain to-day, a considerable number of sporting men-gathered at Pastime Park to see a 135-yard foot hamilton and a 200-yard dog handlene, under the auspices of Arthur Chambers, the puglist, who offered prices aggregating \$600 for the winners. The prizes for the human runners were \$350, \$75, \$50, and \$25; for the dog runners, \$75, \$15, and \$10. The first heat was between W. Height of

Mount Aley, J. H. Mechan of Palemount, and F. Pelmeyer of Philadelphia, Mechan, who was allowed 16 yards, won. Heat second was between H. H.Milton of Pennsylvania.F. Rodgers of Tranton, and W. Irving of Kensington, and was won by the latter, whose allowance was wires distered in its place throughout the parale.

Major Edward Duffy was the only City Father, Cot. James J. Mooney, chief of the Ollagwalds, the only Department officer, and Capt. William H. Moloney the only encloyee of the Common Council who reviewed the presession from the City Hall stand. The stand was crewded by women and children, who sat through the whole parade. Ollaga wall Mooney expressed the whole parade. The stand was crewded by women and children, who sat through the whole parade. Ollaga wall Mooney expressed the whole parade. The stand was cheep the presented the will be the presented the work of the presented the work of the presented the work of the presented the wor 18 varile. Irving was benton some time ago by Johnson of New York, but his friends claim

The great dining hall was decorated with the national colors in flags and shields, the coats of arms of the United States and of the Chamber of Counteries. Back of the main table were hung the two portraits, one of Washinston and the other of Got. Clinton, from the decertors room. The entire from the flovernors room. The entire from the flovernors room, The entire from the flovernors room of the Battery with a candy van Araslab clindsing the pole to plant the American colors. The difference was in twelve courses, and two hours were required to dispose of it.

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THE SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST

BRIGHT HOPES OF WINNING SUSTAIN THE LEADING CANDIDATES.

ow York Leanings in Carilole's Direction Chandler an Amused Speciator - Astute Re-marks by Mesers, Blackburn and Pryor. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Mr. Carlisle's friends to-day for some reason seem to be more confident of success than at any time hereto-fore. They say that he is the choice of a good many more than half the Democratic mem-bers of the House. If there is any weakness in his canvass it is due to some of his friends who consider themselves obliged to give a complimentary vote to Mr. Cox. They say that when the fifteen or twenty votes that may go for a ballot or two to Mr. Cox are cast for Mr. Carlisle Mr. Randall's defeat will be certain. As it is they claim that Mr. Carlisle will probably be nominated on the first ballot. members of the New York delegation, who are for Carlisle if Cox is deserted, have been considering for a day or two the propriety of voting at once for Mr. Carlisle if a single member of the delegation should vote for Mr. Randall, and they have about concluded that

such a vote would be justiflable. Two new members of the Missouri delegation reached here this morning, and report the whole delegation certain to vote for Carlisle. Col. Conde, however, insists that they are mis-taken, and that some of the delegation will be brought over to Randall before the end of the week. As far as can be learned, the only evibrought over to Randall before the end of the week. As far as can be learned, the only evidence that the Randall movement in Georgia has produced any effect is the silence of Hammond and Blount, who heretofore have both declared themselves in favor of Carlisle. The Carlisle men have not heard from them to the contrary now, but Mr. Randall elaims them. Mr. Randall's friends expect to be able to make a diversion in his favor during the week through the efforts of some business men from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and the South.

If this feature of the coming of business men here becomes prominent in the canvass it is likely to lead to some feeling. The Carlisle men are now charging that the business men will all be protected manufacturers who come to acknowledge indebledness to Mr. Randall's services, and that the assertion that they are afraid of tariff ngitation is only a pretence, because with the Senate as it is nothing can be accomplished. Thus Mr. Carlisle's friends meet this argument. They also say that Randall claims that these men come without urging or request on his part. They come because they honestly believe that his election would be for the best interest of the cometry, and because they is mest be believed that business which is sensitive to ail legislative attacks will be assured of tranquility if he be elected.

Mr. Wm. R. Morrison called on Secretary Chandler to-day. When his business was finished Mr. Chandler said to him: "Whom are you going to elect up there, a protectionist or a free trader?"

"Notther," said Mr. Morrison. "We are going to elect Mr. Carlislo, a man, who believes in a molerate reduction of tariff duties and a greater reduction when the demands of the tiovernment premall."

Then Mr. Chandler laughed and remarked:
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to elseit Mr. Carlisle, a man who believes in a molerate reduction when the demands of the dovernment permit."

Then Mr. Chandler laughed and remarked:

"Well, the furniest thing in this campaign is John B. Gordon's letter. He wants you to continue to be revenue reformers, but to pretend that you are not until you capture the Presidency. He wants you to creep up on us. That would sound very nice up in New Hampshiro on the stump.

Mr. Morrison answered: "You're a goodlocking man, but you don't look like a man that can be crept up on."

This remark of Mr. Chandler's indicates the feeling that prevails among leading Republicans here. They would be overly evely thing. Mr. Randall will not be chosen.

Mr. Randall is by no means disturbed at the confident claims of Mr. Carliste's friends today. He feels confidence will appear.

The Hon. Joseph U. Bleekburn of Kentucky and the Hon. Lake Pryor of Alabama have stated their reasons for supporting Mr. Carliste, whether these reasons are unatswortable or not, they have been more widely repeated than any others. I am for Mr. Carliste, which may others. I am for Mr. Carliste, and Mr. Randall will be cleated in his peculiar and highly original way, because I am for him. "Here Mr. Blackburn looked very steroly at Mr. Phil Thompson. "He will be elected, Therefore I am for him, and not because my State chooses a Senator this winter. I am a Presbyterian. I believe that his facility mill be elected. Therefore I am for him, and not because my State chooses a Senator this winter. I am a Presbyterian. I believe that when his winter. I am a Presbyterian. I believe that when his winter. I am a Presbyterian. I believe that when his or not. The least burn, one of the whether he is or not."

On the other hand, the Hon, Luke Pryor said will great earnestness. "What kind of a hominium do we want to distinguish as Speaker, her?" I tell you we want a justgmatic jurisprudential man. I see I am down for Carlisle. I haven't intimated such a disposition yet the ugh I lean a leetle that way. Mr. C

The Trouble Among Republican Senators Increasing-Others Threaten to Resign. HARRISBURO, Pa., Nov. 26.—The uneasiness among the Republicans concerning the impending crisis in the Legislature has not subsided. There was no session to-day, but a number of Senators, alarmed at the ramors published, have put in an appearance. Senator Cooper, Chairman of the State Com-mittee and the recognized leader of the Senate, arrived this evening. He is very restive and uneasy. The dissatisfied Senators condemn him severely for bad management of party affairs. They charge that his visit to Washington by appointment with John Stewart for the purpose of dividing the Federal patronage in State, and bargaining to support Arthufor President, caused the trouble. But for that

for President, caused the trouble. But for that event the appropriation bill not have been defeated and the trouble would have been avoided. Cooper says that the whole blame lies in the bad management that occurred during his absence. The bill, he insists, should not have been allowed to go to final passage with so meagre a representation of the Senate. He insists that the stops taken cannot be retraced now, so far as he is concorned.

Senator Davies, who was defeated for Lieutenant-Governor, owing to the Stewart diversion, a year ago, was particularly incensed, and animally eried severely on Gooper and Stewart

sion, a year are, was particularly incensed, and animalverted severely on Cooper and Siswari, whom he designated as the father of the objectionable proposition.

Senators Armbolt and Upperman say they will not withdraw their resignations unless the House Appropriation bill, or an equivalent measure, is alopted. Cooper said to night that such a course was out of the question. He characterizes the House bill as a steal, which the Senate cannot endorse.

Senator loggs returned to the city to-day, He has not altered his determination in the matter, and unless the resignations of the others are withdrawn by a compromise, he will send his in to keep them company. McNeill of Allegheny will adopt the same course, and lively times are expected to-morrow.

SOJOURNER TRUTH DEAD.

Sold at a Slave Auction when Nine Years Old and Emancipated in 1827. Ciricago, Nov. 26, -A special to the Journal from Battle Creek, Mich., says: "Sciourner

Truth, the colored lecturess and sibyl, died here this morning, aged 108 years."

Despite a stormy evening, there was a good representation of the wealth and fashion of Brooklyn at the forty seventh reception of the Brooklyn Art Association, in the Art Building on Montague street, last night. There is some dispute as to the real age of Sojourner Truth. The Rev. Samuel J. Rogers, writing of her in the Christian at Work of Oct. 26, quoted from a narrative of her life. pared by a friend of hers, and printed in Boston in 1857, a statement that she was born, as nearly as she could calculate at the time the nearly as she could calculate at the time the narrative was written, between the years 1797 and 1800. Two or three years before 1810 she was sold at auction as a slave, being then, according to the information obtained by Mr. Rogers, only nine years old. She was emancipated, together with the other slaves in New York, in 1877. Before the war she spoke for the anti-slavery cause, her aid being esteemed by William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, and other aboliton leaders. She also spoke for temperance and woman's rights. She lectured recently in Chicago, and at the time of her death was resting preparatory to resuming work early in the spring in behalf of her favorite plan for the establishment of an African colony. The representatives of the Harvard football team appointed to meet the Yale team have received an agreement from the Yale men, wherein they accede to

Eliza Buchannan, a young lady, has been in the coupley for the last two years of Jacob Youmans of 145 Pavenia avenue, Jersey City, as housekeeper. On Sunday night she visited St. Paul's M. E. Church in

NEWS FROM THEOLD WORLD.

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IS ADVANCING ON KHARTOUM. The Land Line of Hetrent Closed and Sup piles Cat Off-The People Panic Stricken
-England Offering to Mediate between
France and Chinn-A Duel with Swords. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- A Khartoum despatch

to the Times says that Arabs report a large force of rebels close to Khartoum. El Mahdi has issued orders to all the tribes not to send corn to Khartoum. The despatch says: "We have food for a month only. There are only 2.000 men here to defend nearly four miles of lines of communication. It is perfectly usesiderable professional experience, having sung with great success at the Grand Opera in Paris, and having had the benefit of suggestions from several of the composers in whose operas she has appeared. Her debut in opera last evening in her native country was, therefore, an occasion of much social and artistic interest, and her impersonation of the character of Margherid was followed intently by her many friends and by those present who were interested in the story of her brief but brilliant career in Paris. less to attempt to hold Khartoum, where the population is a slumbering volcano. The land line of retreat is closed, and the river line may be stopped te-morrow. The rebels are holding the cliffs overhanging the river at Sebalake." Camo, Nov. 26.-The latest reports from the Camo, Nov. 26.—The latest reports from the Soudan confirm the news of the defeat of Hicks Pasha. The panic at Khartoum is said to be increasing, owing to rumors that El Mahdi, the False Prophet, with a large force, is advancing upon that city, and has cut off all supplies of grain. Official advices, while they do not confirm these rumors, admit that Europeans are leaving Khartoum by boats. Two transports with gendames isave Suez to-morrow for Suakim. Baker Pasha will probably command the expedition. Plans are being prepared for the fortification of Aasouan, which is on the right bank of the Nile.

Panis, Nov. 26.—The Journal des Debats says that if England should abandon Egypt the barbartarians now at its doors would occupy the country, and civilization would suffer an immense loss.

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The Soleil fears that England will seek to compensate herself for the loss of the Soudan by taking the island of Hai-Nan, off Tonquin, and advises France to accept England's assistance in the far East without paying for it too dearly.

Behala, Nov. 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Cologne tractic says: "Eyen if Chinese

her impersonation of the character of Maryharia was followed intently by her many friends and by those present who were interested in the story of her brief but brilliant career in the story of her brief but brilliant career in the story of her brief but brilliant career in the story of her brief but brilliant career in the story of her brief but brilliant career in the story of her brief but a fair for the stage name that she has assumed in Paris, had justified herself in coming before the public, Of course, as there was no necessity for her to come, nothing could justify the step but a rare degree of artistle excellence. And this, when her qualities are summed up, Mme, Nordica must be held to possess, for the balance is certainly on the side of merit. She is fortunate in having a very prepossessing appearance. There is no question from the outset that it is a lady of refluencent and beauty with whom the public is brought into relations. It is a winning, tender, and sympathetic voice of great parity, and it is always used correctly and with much grace and refluence of style. It is not large in tone, though the range of it is good, and as Mme. Nordica is judicious enough never to force it, there is often a lack of strength in the emotional passages. Wherever no stress of emotion was required Mme, Nordica sang in the most charming style, and left absolutely nothing to be desired. The balind of the "King of Thule," for example, was beautifully given, but the pewel song that succeeded it, although technically well sung, lacked that bright exuberance of feeling and guish of joy that many prima donnas succeed in imparting to it. So it was throughout the opera—the stronger the passion the weaker became the impersonation. Thore was foo much of a drawing room performance. In the garden scene there was too little of the extasy of yound in the church scene too little of the extasy of yound in the church scene too little of the exclassy of yound in the church scene too little of the exclassy of your of the surface of the dearly.

Binians, Nov. 26.—The Paris correspondent of the Cologne Gairlie says: Even if Chinese regulars oppose the French in Tonquin, France will not consider it a casus belli. She will not blockade the Chinese coast nor hombard the maritime towns, especially from fear of complications with England. France is convinced that British shippers would not respect a blockade, if, in case of a blockade, the Fronch should capture English vessuls, it is feared that England would be compelled to interfere seriously. There is, therefore, reason to believe that M. Ferry has favorably received the offer of English mediation. Unless China declares war after the attack on Bac-Ninh, the hostilities will remain semi-official, and will be confined to the Red River delta."

The Khedive to-day received a number of troops about to start for Suakim. Military crities were not favorably impressed by their appearance. Emissarles of El Mahdi have arrived in Tripoli and Alzeria. Although the optimist reports are not believed, the possibility of the Egyptian Soudan army being safe is being again discussed.

Paris, Nov. 26 .- La Liberté publishes a telegram from London stating that England has offered to mediate between France and China,

offered to mediate between France and China, and that France has accepted the offer. The telegram also says that England recognizes that the interests of France in Tonquin justify the occupation by the French of both Sontay and Bac-Nich, but England strongly advises France to pursue a conciliatory policy.

The Committee of the Chamber of Deputtes on the Tonquin Credits has examined M. Bource, formerly Minister to China, relative to Tonquin matters. M. Ferry, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, was present at the examination. The committee will discuss the Government proposals to-morrow. The Chamber of Deputies has begunthe general delate upon the budget.

The departure of the Marquis Tseng, the Chinese Ambassador, from this city is believed to be Imminent.

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Col. Coetlogan sends a message from Khar-oum, dated Nov. 25, saying that Mr. Vizitelly, he artist of the Loudan Graphic is the sole urvivor of the recent battle with El Mahdl's vrees and that he is a prisoner at El Obeid. lot, Coetlogan says the situation is most ritical.

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London, Nov. 27.—A despatch to the Daily News from Marseilles says it is rumored that 2000 men will be mobilized immediately for hima and that Gen. Campenon, Minister of Var. is negotiating for the services of ten great fransports by which to forward the troops of their destination. of mediocre musical taste.

Therefore it is no wonder that the admirable cast and beautiful scenery of the new house

the comatose melodies. If ever a home is founded for the benefit of indigent operatic herees, the Troadore should be the first to seek refuge there, for if he continues to draw as peorly as last night he will soon become impoverished.

The east was the same as when last given at this house. Such excellent artists as Mmo. Valleria and Mme. Trebelli, must be put forward in such a work to excite a desire to hear them in operas worther of their powers. Signor Kaschmann was Il Conte, and Signor Stagno Mancica. The music allotted to the former lies easily within the compass of his fine voice. Signor Shano has the traditional high note, and of course captured the house with the Diquella pira. He has, however, as he proved in the preceding remanza, more morit as an artist than is to be found in the mere delivery of a high C.

To-morrow might "Don Giovanni" will be given with a remarkable east. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26.-Bahri Pasha, Chief of Police, and six officers of the secret police are on trial here, charged with using police are on trial here, charged with using their official positions for the purpose of levying blackmail. Their plan of action was to make accusation=against innocent persons, charging them with colming false money; then, if the accused were willing to pay a heavy bribe, the prosecution was stopped; but, if they reduced to give the amount demanded, conviction was usually secured through the perjured testimony of the police agents and bought witnesses. The plot was discovered through the failure of light; Pasharto pay those whom he had employed to testify faisely. It is known that nine persons were convicted, and are now serving long terms of imprisonment in consequence of their refusal to submit to the inordinate demands of the band of blackmailers,

Prussian Diet has begun the debate upon the annual estimates. Herr Scholz Minister of Fiannual estimates. Herr Scholz, Minister of Finance, described the financial situation of the kingdom as favorable, owing to a surplus of 29 00,000 marks, which had been mainly derived from the earnings of the railways. Twelve million marks of the surplus had been applied to the redemption of the railway debt, It is expected that the receipts to be derived from the administration of the forests will exceed the estimates by 3,00,000 marks. Those estimates are partly based upon the expectation that the Reichstag will eventually increase the duttes upon timber. The Government, Herr Scholz said, had no intention of levying an income tax on joint stock companies and an income tax on joint stock companies and personal property before April 15, 1885.

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The "White Slave," with the rain storm of real water and the other collecte effects, was produced list eventug in the Mount Morris Theatre is 50% a large audience.

"My Partner" was played at the Windows Theatre list inguit to a good house. Mr. Louse Address as the section of the Mr. Charles T. Parsice as Wing Lee Were cordulars received. New Opposition Party in Italy. dially reversed.

At McKee Bankin's Theatre an appreciative audience resthally greeted Ms. and Mrs. W. J. Phreune, and were a missed by the Congressional elogitation and familia absenced in the Annual Schewartzins of the Ros. Revenue Tatle, and the exceptional Trench pronounciation of the gorgeous Mrs. congret Gibbs, as the property of the great for the pronounciation of the gorgeous Mrs. compared Gibbs. NAPLES, Nov. 26.-A banquet was given here last evening with the object of uniting those Deputies who, although members of the those Deputies who, although members of the Left, are opposed to the Ministry. Eighty-six Deputies were present, including Signors Crisps, Nicotara, Cairdi, Zanartielli tex-Minister of Justice, and Baccarini tex-Minister of Public Works). Fifty-one members of the Chamber of Deputies, who were unable to be present, wrote efters promising their support to the new arrly, which, with the Radical members, will count 180 yetes. man't remed promonential of the gorgeous Mrs. Gendi Gilbers.

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The Schnefer-Vignaux Match.

Pauls, Nov. 26 .- The match game of billiards between Jacob Schuefer and Maurice instituce yeareday it was difficult to obtain standing forms.

So many refresses of the Madison Squary Theatre point, naive have duried the part of Continues in "Young Mrs. Winthrep" that a chair seef the cast has been been well as well as the programme of Mess Learn Don. as the young wife, in the Newylty Theatre, Williamsburgh, last even ing, was of general interval. Mis Add Dyas, Miss Mendesing, and W. H. dillette were also in the cast, and an excilent performance was given.

Somebody who chains to have best an account records that Karel Kirke. This been played movement of the Brook by Park. Thous continue to a prominance in the Brook by Park. Miss tengral Lavyan, Miss Add Dianes Wood, beek, Miss tengral Lavyan, Miss Add Rilman, and Mrs. E. I. Dawngorf of the Molloon Square Theatre in the cast it was certainly played as well as on the first night, and the expressions of approval and enjoyment were hearty and frequent. Three afternion performances are to be given this week. liards between Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux was opened to-night in the presence of a large number of speciators. Schaefer led off with 16 peints, and Vignaux followed with 3. Schaefer subsequently made a run of 125, and another of 103, and fluished the night's play with 600 in his favor, leaving Vignaux with 488. Schaefer's play was very neat and rapid, and was greatly applauded. The game is to centinue five nights. The stake is £2,000.

The German Crown Prince in Madeld. Madrid, Nov. 26 .- A military banquet vas given at the Royal Palace to-day in honor of the German Crown Prince the guests in-cluding the Captains-General of the army and the principal officers of the garrison. There was afterward a terchlight procession of all the bands and regiments in Madrid, which ser-enaded the Prince in the square before the naives.

Madeid, Nov. 26.-The Government has decided to disband ten regiments of infantry, and to substitute therefor one regiment of ar-tiliery. It has also ordered an increase of pay of all ranks up to that of Captain.

The new Academy of Jurisprudence was opened here on Sunday evening. King Alfonso and the Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany ware present, and were received with much cathusiasm.

Welf's Informal Machines. LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The Times says it is now

considered certain that Wolff's infernal machines would have been used against the German Embassy within a few hours. If they had not been seized. Their effect would have been similar to the explosion at the Fraed street station of the Metropolitan Underground Railway. There is reason to believe, the Times says, that the piotters were only anxious to produce alarm.

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mann, one of the defending counsel in the re-cent trial of Jows charged with murdering a girl for ritual purposes, and Herr Vay a Police Commissioner, whom the termer had accused of torturing the Jowish prisoners. Herr Vey was severely wounded in the chest.

THE LACONIA TRAGEDY.

n, the Alleged Murderer, Taken to Jul LACONIA, N. H., Nov. 26,-Thomas Samon, who is charged with the murder at Laconia. N. H., of the Reddy family and Mrs. Ford, was brought here to-day from Plymouth, and was taken to jall. A large crowd witnessed his de parture from Plymouth, but there was no demonstration. Many followed the party to Luconia out of curiosity. The prisoner slept

parture from Plymouth, but there was no demonstration. Many followed the party to Laconia out of curiosity. The prisoner slept soundly all night in his room at the hotel in Plymouth, closely guarded by the officers. He at heartly at supper and breakfast, and appeared very self-possessed.

At the Coroner's Inquest this morning Dr. Foxter testified to making an examination of Mrs. Ford, whose body was carried to Reddy's house in a trunk and said it was probable that she came to her death by a heavy body falling upon her, perhaps the knees striking near her heart. It was supposed the she came to her death by strangulation of the lega were done after death by strangulation of the lega were done after death by strangulation of the lega were done after death. John C. Ford, husband of the murdered woman, who was arrested on suspicion yesterday, was present at the hearing, and voluntarily testified. He was unconcerned.

Considerable of a fracas occurred at the Reddy house last night. Parties in town attempted to have a wake, which causad a row botween them and those in charge from the house.

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The most cry is the wonderful fortitude displayed by Mrs. Ruddy, one of the intended vitims of the rank which causad as he to drive them nawny. Mrs. Ruddy and has been able to detail minutely the events of the night of horror. She was aroused from sleep by a heavy fail, and hurrled to the kitchen. There she saw her husband in a chair, with his hend hanging back and his arms limp at his side. Before she could comprehend the situation, Salmon sprang at her with upraised hatchet. He shaked at her furiously, and the first blowed, severed her lett hand, so that it hung by able of the first blowed, severed her lett hand, so that it hung by able of the same hand and in my terror of asked my husband over

the pane to the ground.

Hiter careful search, no one can be found who saw Mrs. Ford alive after Friday evening. It the Ford house there were no indications in any room of violence or any disturbance whatever. The sitting room floor showed where Salmon had used the water to wash nway blood. There was a sink, which was a dry one, but had an opening pipe through which water could be discharged into a vessel undermenth. A careful examination of the inside of that pipe showed small pieces of flesh adhering to it. An axe was found which had evidently been recently washed, but a close examination showed several small snots of blood which had not been cleaned away. There is no doubt that Salmon killed Mrs. Ford in that room. The most reasonable theory which has yet been advanced is that he made a criminal proposition to the woman, that she resented it, and that Salmon in his passion choked her to death. He then got the trink out of the bedroom, and, after the legs of the victim had been cut at the knees and doubled up, the corpse was placed in it. There were two gashes on one thigh as though made with a kalfe, from which she might have bled to death, but that supposition is not accepted by the doctors. There is every roason to believe that Salmon's personal rointions with Mrs. Ford were un to the day of the murder of the friendliest character. The best evidence is that Salmon and the husband were also on friendly terms.

RIOT AT A GAS WELL.

A Fight for Possession of the Property-One Man Killed and Three Wounded,

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 .- The long-continued war between the rival gas companies who are seeking to supply this city with natural fuel was killed and three others wounded. The riot occurred at Murraysville, about twentyfour miles from this city, where the gas wells are located, and whence pipes conduct the gas to this city. The Pennsylvania Fuel Company and Weston & Co. of Chicago have long had a struggle for right of way. Sev-eral days ago Weston & Co., who had purchased an interest in one of the wells, expressed their have long had a struggle for right of way. Several days ago Weston & Co., who had purchased an interest in one of the wells, expressed their determination to send armed men up and take possession of their purchase, which was also claimed by the Pennsylvania Fuel Company.

On Saturday twenty men armed with shotgans and revolvers, with a full supply of ammunition, were sent to Murraysville to be in readiness for taking possession to-day at noon. The other side had not been tide, and also had a full force of men on hand. The Pennsylvania Fuel Company was in possession of the unoperty and had it, as they thought, amply protected. When moon came to-day the Western party attempted to take possession, and a fight ensued between the gangs of workmen. Shots were fired and the butt ends of gans used as clubs. About fifty men participated in the battle. The Western party finally obtained possession of the property, after having killed Obediah M. Haymaker, one of the opposition, who is a stockholder of the Pennsylvania company, and wounded three onsternation, and word was instantly telegraphed to the city for aid. To-night a number of detectives, fully armed left on the express train with a special order for the train to stop at Stowart Station, six miles from Murraysville, which is a hamlet back in the country.

Mr. Haymaker was stabled three times with a bayonet and then shot in the side. He was one of the original owners of the property and quite wealthy. The others injured are Charles Stager, shot in the side in the plant property and quite wealthy. The others injured are Charles Stager, shot in the side neaded to the midnight to-night.

ACTOR ARNOTTS DOWNFALL.

He Asks the Police to Take him Somewhere -Sent to a Hospital. Edward Arnoit, once a well-known actor in

several New York theatres, presented himself at the desk of the Mercer street police station last evening and asked to be sent somewhere to be taken care of. He was physically a wreck, and it was ap-He was physically a wreck, and it was apparent that his reason was on the verge of wreck as well. A friendly ticket speculator gave him an area that was almost hecessory to support him which he told the story of his dread of inpending delirion. From the effects of drink, An ambiniance was summoned and he was removed to litterie Hospital.

Arnott is 33 years old. His specialty was what is known as the "heavy villein." Through drink, he lost his dramatic place and got two-yed in domestic freddless that ended in discover. A few weeks ago John A Stevens, manager of the Windoor Theories, and deal him minuty, and gave him a place. He are also also before the transported of the freather that the state of the Windoor Theories, and the discovered heart respectively in the negligible from the theatre last Thursday with a revolver stolen from the bronerty room, with which he invested to shot Manager stevens.

A Trade Mark Case Beelded. New Haven, Nov. 26 .- Judge Boardsley, in he Superior Court to day, decided an important trad

nark case. Rogers Brothers of Meriden and Waterbury Henry Irving in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.-Henry Irving was feceived in "Louis XI." at the Chestnut Street Opera flouse to night by a large and fashionable audience. He was called before the curtain several times and at cer-tain points in the play public appreciation was supplat-ically lestilied.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. They have so much top gear on the Post Office flag darf that whenever they display the flag it seems to be

AT MR. DWIGHT'S DEATHBED

AN INSURANCE AGENT WHO NURSED HIM IN HIS LAST ILLNESS.

Mr. Hermans, who Promoted Dwight's Insurance Schemes, Describes his Appearance and Sufferings During his Last Days. NORWICH, N. Y., Nov. 26. The third week of the Dwight trial was entered upon to-day,

The counsel on each side showed more than ever a determination to contest every inch of progress, and the entire day was taken up in the examination of a single witness. Henry C. Hermans testified that he is an inurance agent at Bingbamton. In 1878 he was the general agent of the Phoenix Life Insurance Company, and procured a policy in that company upon Dwight's life. Col. Dwight went to him in August, 1878, and said he wanted \$100,000 insurance upon his life. The Phonix could not take any more than the \$10,000 risk

it had assumed. The witness wrote to the Secretary of the Germania Company in regard to the insurance, asking for blanks and about the brokerage. The letter was answered, and blanks were forwarded, which the witness filled up and sent to the company.

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Dr. Orton was the doctor designated as the medical examiner. In the letter the company treated this as an outside application, which they would scrutinize carefully. The lotters were offered in evidence, and a long controversy arose between the lawyers as to their admissibility. The Court admitted the letters to Hermans from the company.

The Germania policy was originally for \$15,000. The witness said that Dwight did not come to him at first for insurance. The witness received his pay from the Germania Company for procuring Dwight's insurance, by check or draft, from the Secretary. Dwight said to witness that he had obtained policies in the New York Mutual Life and Connecticut Mutual Life Campanies.

The witness saw Dwight during his last sickness. He watched with him two nights, and was with him part of one day. On the first night, which was about a week previous to his death, when the witness arrived at the Spaniding House he found Dwight in bed. The witness described the appearance of Dwight. He was restless, and called for water often during the night. His appearance was haggard, and his cyes were glassy and duil. He was very thin. The witness and remained there all hight. Dr. Burr was there also. The witness gave Dwight had had afterward gave him stimulants. He was see a necess the stomach, and complained whom the witness the stomach, and complained whom the witness gave him stimulants. Its was seen across the stomach, and complained when the witness gave howed to not be witness gave the magnan and remained there all night. Dr. Burr was there also. The witness gave Dwight had had afterward gave him stimulants. He was seen across the stomach, and complained when the witness rules and complained when the witness rules due the witness was there also all night had not the witness gave being the him. He did not when the witness rules and complained when the witness rule

Burr was there also. The witness gave Dwight a bath and afterward gave him stimulants. He was seer across the stomach and complained when the witness the stomach and complained when the witness the stomach and complained when the witness saw him again on the next day, and Dwight died on that evening. He gave the invalid another bath. Dwight got out of led with the assistance of the witness, who he per him into the sitting room. He was feeble and tottered. The witness saw him after he was dead. His beard was shorter than when alive as the witness had ordered a burber to go there and trin it.

He saw Dwight in the Germania Company's office in New York in the latter part of August 1878. His application for a policy was stiff positing. He saw Doremus, the Secretary, on that day The home medical examiner examined Dwight at that time. The witness made fourteen applications for Dwight. He saw Doremus in New York on Oct. 15, 1878, and inquired about the renewal of the policy. Doremus told him to collect the premiums, deduct his commission, and forward the balance.

This closed the evidence for this day. There are a large number of important witnesses here for the plaintiff, and the counsel on both sides are contesting every point with tenacity.

A Cape Town Dlamond Peddler Charges that The passengers from the Cunard steam

ship Servia were landed at Pier 46. North River yesterday afternoon. A slender, middle-aged man went through the necessary formalities with the ease of an old traveller, and was soon with the ease of an old traveller, and was soon on his way up the pier toward West street. Before he reached the street a number of excited passengers went trooping after him. The foremost called out "Stop thief" and Policeman Voorhees arrested the man, who seemed excessively annoyed, though not at all frightened. His shouting pursuer gave the name of Robert Solomon, and denounced the prisoner as a swindler, saving that he had won from him \$2.700 by cheating at cards. The prisoner described himself as Henry Rice, a clork, of 217 Mulberry street. He was locked up.

The \$2.700 which Solomon said was won from him, and \$475 besides, was found in his possession. Solomon is a diamond paddler from Caje Town.

Rice is an old resident of the Fourteenth ward, where he is well known. He has been a deputy sheriff. He was last heard of as Jem Mace's business mannager, and as such he was interested in the Mitchell-Slade fight that did not come off. He went to Europe a faw weeks ago with the Mace party. He admits that he won some money of the diamond merchants, but asserts that it was fairly won.

A Confession of Murder Found on a Would

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 26 .- A stranger was artion to commit suicide. When scarcing the following letter was found, addressed to Mrs. Nancy McNusim, Christaville, Logan county, Ark.;

"Brean Mormes: To-night I expect to end my life. I have hived in trouble since I falled Molin Lee, six years ago, See no peace day or night. My right name to S. H. McNusim.

Policeman Cuff last night saw Hackman Thomas Scabrook coming down Fifth avenue apparently mable to manage his horse. Cuff stopped him, and Sea. brook said that his horse had run away and thrown bind off his sent.

Guff mounted the box and took the reins, intending to drive Scattook to the Thirlich street station. The horse again ran away. Cuff Junped off, and the back dashed against an electric bubb high pols at Thirly-slath street, simulating it Scattook was throth mits the street and badle stationary. This hack was wrecked. A horse owned by Sr. Histings of Joy West Thirly mind street was strook by the failure wires, and received so had a shock that he had to be killed.

A Dinner Extracted from a Johe.

The sum of \$164.50 was presented yesterday to the Paterson Orphian Arginingfor their Thunk-riving dinner, which was raised by a practical joke Some unner, which was raised by a practical joke some was soft up a raille for a picture at 30 cours a chance No one was allowed to see the picture until after lie had taken his churges. Then be intighed and got his friends to day chances. The picture was a cheap integraphic advertisement of a force company in Buffalo. No one got mad about it.

The Brookville Double Murder, Detective J. S. Wood is looking for a tall man who was seen with his cost on his arm on the cont in

who was seen with his cout on his arm on the road just above the Maybee farm on the day Mrs. Maybee and her daughter were intridered. He was noticed again in the evening going in the direction of Gien Head. Some of the pecucie in Oyster Hay think that the intrider is yet in history in the thick woods that extend from Brook-ville to Oyster Bay. An 11-Year-Old Murderer. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26,-Some two weeks ago

Frank Reed and Andrew Withou, neither of which of over 11 years of age, quarrelled as to which one should furnish fuel for a fire which they had built. Reed refreed, and Wilbut, using a knife supplied by an older freed, and Wilbut, using a knife supplied by an older brother, plunged it into Reed's sade, from the effect of which death ensued this morning. Young Wilbut has been arrested, and is held to await the action of the coro ber's inquest. The buys are sons of well known residents on the south side.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Nov. 26 .- J. S. Van Syckle. who made an assault on Editor Chreseman of the Pa who hade an assault of Editor Chroseman of the Pa-frief with a revolver on Friday last waived a hearing to-day and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1.50° by Mayor Sumiley, for his appearance at the January term of court, Jacob Parky, Jacob Humsel and William Pa-lay, and the security. Van Sycklo's face is still in a terrible condition.

Gun Londed-Boy Killed-Pather Frantic. ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 26 .- Evans Davis put a cap on a gun, supposed not loaded, pointed it at the breast of his eight-year-old son, then called his four-year-old hoy to puil the trigger and shoot his hother. The gun was loaded and the boy was killed. The father is frankle.

The Signal Office Prediction. Colder, fair, and clearing weather, north to

BROOKLYN.

Joseph S. Bryan has been divorced from his wife, Maria, or Justice Culien. by Justice Callet.

The articles incorporating the Columbia Club have been adjrawed by the Supreme Cogst.

Fitzaleth Josephen a swede, aged 31, havened the Long Island 4 college Houtlaf for \$20,000, the rimals her islaid was permanently injured by treatment received at the bench of a medical student.

Nylinegyhaza. Nov. 26.—A duel with swords was fought to-day between Herr Hausman, one of the defending counsel in the regard that sales who harded down the British flag a century ago can thin of Jows charged with mardering a girl for ritual purposes, and Herr Vay a Police of torturing the Jowish prisoners. Horr Vay was severely wounded in the chest.

A Brooklyn Deg to the Pront.

High Point, N. C., Nov. 26.—In the field trials here to day three heats in the third series of the ail ages sectors at the prince were fire and principal to the chest. The white markle of the new spire of Grace Church is and that is antificially to be taken and the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to the third series of the ail ages scalars to the third series of the ail ages scalars to the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to the trials must be character of Grace Church is and that is a milinating to the trials must be character of Grace Church is an even in the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to be tracked and sent in the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to the trials and the spiral of the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to the trials and the spiral of the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to the trials and the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to be tracked and sent the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to be tracked and sent the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a samilating to be tracked and sent the spiral street is sent as a contrast test. It is not the spiral from a snop in Rector street. He was sent in a sent in the spiral street where the spiral street is spiral to the spiral street. The spiral from a snop in the source of a screet in an example to make it in spiral to the spiral street. He was sent in a sent the spiral street is spiral to the spiral stre